Begins the Day Right

RESORTS.

Yale Crews Defeat Harvard Three Times on Thames

and make come chugging into town, each bearing its cargo of rooters.

The trains, too, especially those that arrived just before the morning races were scheduled to start, bore staggering loads. There were Harvard reunioning classes almost from the days of John Harvard himself, and Yale turned out in equal numbers.

It was an animated picture of blending and crashing colors that was presented at the station when the crowds began their descent upon the observation trains.

A Riot of Color.

Crimson and Blue, which have al-

tion trains.

A Riot of Color.

Crimson and Blue, which have always been the striking keynote of the long serpentine trains, were added, it seemed, as an afterthought. Purples and greens, scarlets and oranges, light blues and flashing pinks predominated in the costumes of the women folk, who were there in all the distracting varieties of beauty that only a Yale-Harvard bost race can bring out. And the male portion of the mass of spectators was not far behind in the summeriness and novelty of its dress. Light sweaters and blazers of all conceivable colors and hat bands worked in hues that would put a rainbow to shame added to the riot.

Affont the Thames was a picture that delighted the eye. Glistening white yachts and gleaning black ones, with their polished sides mirroring the whole picture, and all bedecked in miles and miles of flags, stood out in striking contrast against the rippling blue stream and the green Niantic hills sloping down to the river's edge.

And over the whole waved in triumphant abandon enormous banners of Yale blue and Harvard crimson. The Aphrodite, one of the largest of the yachts on the course, flew enormous Yale colors from each of her three towering masts, and the long lane which marked the course was a rolling, sparkling highway of water lined with crimson and blue.

It was into this picture that twe

which marked the which makes the sparkling highway of water lined with crimson and blue.

It was into this picture that two boatloads of bronzed young giants of the sweeps rowed calmly and confidently as the afternoon sun was hanging low in the west. Harvard came down from its house early and manned its shell a furlong above the starting line. Yale followed twenty minutes later.

The two paddled into the shadows of the railroad bridge and at 5:40 o'clock were jockeying to reach their stakeboats. Four minutes later the two crews were lined up to the satisfaction of the directing genius on the referee's boat, and with a flash of blue smoke from his gun and a wild chorus of "They're off!" which came from 50,000 throats, the two long, low-lying racing machines were off.

Yale Wins in First Mile.

Yale Wins in First Mile.

Yale wins in First inde.

Yale leaped to the front in the first half dozen strokes, whipping the water into a smother of foam as it churned its eight blue tipped blades through the tiny waves. Faster and faster beat the Yale oars, the light shell responding like a living thing to the powerful heaves of those eight sun-tanned backs. heaves of those eight sun-tanned backs.
Harvard caught the water just a
Iraction of a second behind the Blue,
but it did not labor with the abandon
of the lads in the Yale shell, and where
Morse, the Yale stroke, shot the beat
up to 44 strokes in that first gruelling
minute Lund was content to let Harvard pull at 37.

It was that contentedness of the Harvard crew that lost the race for the

It was that contentedness of the Harvard crew that lost the race for the Crimson there and then. Yale was out to win from the start, and it did win in that first burning sixty seconds. With each pull on the oars the Yale shell surged onward. There was the old spirit of fight, fight, fight in that boat from New Haven, and in a furlong the Crimson was rowing almost a hopeless race, already three-quarters of a length behind.

That terrific sprint at the start tells. No. 4,

open water lead, just inside the onemile flags, a mighty cheer went up from
land and water and blue flags sprang
up from nothing at all.

The Crimson army sat and watched
in amazed silence. There was hardly
a cheer of encouragement for those
eight men in the Harvard shell, hardly
a yell of defiance. It seemed as if the
Crimson took defeat for granted after
the first mile and was only impatient
to see it over with.

The Long, Gruelling Pull.

the first mile and was only impatient to see it over with.

The Long, Gruelling Pull.

After their dash at the start both crews settled down to 32 beats to the minute, but Yale was rowing a vastly more powerful 32 than the Crimson. More was in almost perfect form, and the seven men behind him rowed as not have a swelled as the Yale earned crew of fighters this Yale eight, and it finished off every stroke and went back for the next with keen delight.

Harvard, on the other hand, began to Harvard, on the other hand, began to Harvard, on the other hand, began to show the effects of being in a losing fight. Lund tried to hurry his care were seen and soores of pleasure craft has had catching again on the example from the Yale crew, but Harvard began to The Tale two lengths of one water, and Morse was fighting the same even \$2.5 but Yale was pulling the same even \$2.5 but Yale wa of last July, was working desperately. In his eagerness he swung his oar with the rage of a madman, skving it on every stroke and whipping it through without reach on the catch or drive on the finish. And his crew was soon rowing the same way behind him.

There was no length to the Harvard stroke. The men seemed overanxious

to get their oars in, get them out and go after it again. They rushed and tore and every second their form be-came more ragged. Morgan, at No. 2,

Harvard Seven Lengths Away.

Thus they rowed on to the finish line, with Yale drawing further and further ahead. Defeat turned into a rout before Harvard, worn and sapped of every ounce of strength, struggled to the line seven lengths in the wake of the Yale shell.

As they neared the end of their futile four-mile battle the Yale men raised their stroke ever so slightly and swept through the last set of flags with the beat at 36.

of every ounce of strength, struggled to the line seven lengths in the wale of the Tale shell.

As they need the same seven lengths are seven lengths and present of the Tale shell.

As they need the same shell and the same activity and present of the Tale shell.

As they need the same shell and the same activity and present of the tale shell was advanced.

English markets have been quieter, respectively and the same activity and the sam

Man Behind Yale Crews



GUY NICKALLS.

How the Harvard and Yale Crews Were Boated

The Yale and Harvard crews were boated as follows for the annual regatta on the Thames River at New L ond

YALE 'VARSITY EIGHT. YALE SECOND 'VARSITY. HARVARD SECOND VARSITY. HARVARD FRESHMAN EIGHT. YALE FRESHMAN EIGHT.

back. Cabot, at No. 7; Harwood, at YALE GOES WILD least race, already infee-quarters of a back. Cabot, at No. 7; Harwood, at least the behind.

That terrific sprint at the start tells the whole story. Each stroke saw Yale pull further ahead and each mile saw the nose of that Yale shell another length and a half ahead of the Crimson. When the Blue first rowed to an open water lead, just inside the one-wile flow a mile flow a

AS YALE CUBS WIN

Referee Cuts Race to One Mile and a Half as One Delay Fol-

EASTERN WOOL MARKET FIRM Fine Foreign Woots in Great De-

Fine Foreign Wools in Great Decame more ragged. Morgan, at No. 2, was fearfully late on the catch, and Parson, at No. 6, was rowing ahead of the whole boat and fairly exhausting himself in the effort.

Harvard Seven Lengths Away.

Thus they rowed on to the finish line, with Yale drawing further and further ahead. Defeat turned into a rout before Harvard, worn and sapped of the fine seven lengths, struggled to the line seven lengths in the wake of the Yale shell.

As they neared the end of their futile forements of the ragged and to the line seven lengths in the wake of the Yale shell.

As they neared the end of their futile foreign wools in Great Demands of the strength of values in the West, where the market is on a relatively higher basis than in the East. Fine wools in Pennsylvania and Botel, Hawnon-S A Agatation, Bulletin" will say to-morrow:

"The Commercial Bulletin" will say to-morrow:

"The week has witnessed a fair turnover in wool, and prices are strength over in wool, and prices are strength and one-half blood, 30% He commendation and fairly exhausting further and further ahead. Defeat turned into a rout before Harvard, worn and sapped to the line seven lengths in the wake of the Yale shell.

As they neared the end of their futile foreign wools, for which prices are a bit higher, but have been sold sparingly. In the was advanced.

As they neared the end of their futile foreign wools, for which prices are firm. Do fairly specific common and braid, 31% 326.

As they neared the end of their futile foreign wools, for which prices are firm. Do fairly specific common and braid specific prices are firm. Do fairly specific common and braid specific prices are firm. Do fairly specific common and braid specific prices are firm. Do fairly specific prices are firm.

Hundreds Meet Victorious Oarsmen at Station and Parade

IN GREETING CREW

New Haven Streets. (Ry Telegraph to The Tribune.)

New Haven, June 25.- A great reception awaited the Yale crew on its arrival in New Haven to-night. The crew train from New London was delayed, not arriving here until after 10:30, but on its arrival Captain Sturre-vant and the other members of the crew and Guy Nickalls, the coach, were

changes have developed in the local wool market during the last week and prices remain about the same. Mills are still unwilling to operate for actual wants and are generally taking foreign wools, as they are chesper than the domestic product. The latter is firmly held because of the strength of values a in the West, where the market is on a

How the Yale Crew

Wins Hard-Fought Race at Two Miles by Less Than Half the Length of Shell.

Yale Junior 'Varsity

New London, Conn., June 25 .- Harvard's confidence was shaken to the foundations when the Yale junior 'var-

foundations when the Yale junior 'varsity crew rowed to victory over the
Crimson second eight in the first race
of the day.

The Cambridge hosts had an inborn
confidence in the ability of the second
crew, but they reckoned without the
eight for which Guy Nickalls had predicted an easy victory. Although Yale
did not live up to the letter of Nickalls's prediction, it did win, and the
margin was between a third and a half
a boat length.

RECORDED JUDGMENTS.

Manhattan

M J, and A Cohen, exrs-Same, C, adm-Same,

uson, H.—Same,
inch. J.C.—Same,
itth. Kila.—Same,
itth. Same,
itth

William-W G Hollbrook,

Defeated Harvard

New London, Conn., June 25 .- This is a graphic time picture of how Yale rowed Harvard down in their 'varsity battle on the Thames River here to-

Mark.	Yale.	Harvard.
1/2 mile	2.05	2:081/2
1 mile	4:40	4:45
116 mlles	7:2734	7:34
2 miles	10:05	10:14
21/2 miles	12:391/2	12:52
3 miles	15:27	15:39
3½ miles	18:22	18:40
4 miles	20:52	21:13%

did not live up to the letter of Nickalls's prediction, it did win, and the
margin was between a third and a half
a beat length.

Water conditions were almost ideal
when the two crews paddled to the
starting line at the navy yard. The
wind was coming out of the southwest
in a gentle breeze which just rippled
the river, and gave no promise of freshening as much as it did later in the
forencon. Slight as the breeze was,
however, it checked the headway of the
boats and was a real handicap so far as
making fast time was concerned.

The Harvard eight got off to a pretty
start and was a quarter of a length to
the good before the Yale men could get
together and settle down. The Crimson
rowed 40 strokes to the minute in the
first dash and Yale was two
points
lower.

Harvard's advantage, however, was
shortlived, once Yale found itself, and
before a hundred yards had been rowed
the two were fighting on even terms,
with the Blue forging to the front, row-

fealer in gowns, costumes and millinery at 2441 fireadway and 42 West 35th st., filed schedules, Limbilities, \$11,053; assets, accounts, \$1,500; stock and fixtures in the hands of an assignee, value unknown. Creditors: E. F. Smith, \$2,500, secured, Aler Deutsch, \$1,270; J. A. Stevenson & Co., \$869 and the Bryant Park Hank, \$357. HOLTZ & FRENTSTANT CO.—Hampton D. Ewing, receiver for the Holtz & Freystadt Co., restaurant, at \$55.369 Broadway, has been authorized by Judge Learned Hand to continue the business and to accept S. S. Tumbridge's offer to purchase the restaurant of \$25,000 cash. Furniture and fixtures of the restaurant at Broadway and Houston st. to be sold at public suction. Beceiver estimates he will have \$25,000 to meet claims of less than \$27,000 and that the debts will be paid in full.

WERKLY FAILURE REFORT.

Bradstreet's reports 276 business failures during

Skolnik, Charles, Solomon Skolnik and Julius sky-L. Lande,

The Bronx. G E-North American Adve Co.

Co.
Branfon, Barney-M M Bonsole,
Cohen, B D-J Jacobson et al.
Dornbush, Gersohn-L Szakalsky et al.
Klaser, Julius-W Krauss,
Losesh, Charles-W J O'Conner,
Moskovitz, Nathan-E Dankowitz,
Spina, Peter-Eireo Realty Co.
Sweeney, W W-State of N Y.
Shatskin, Beckle and Adam-J Isaacs,
Segal, L B-M Wratschio,
Silvagni, Luizi-J F Biake Hat Co.

> SATISFIED JUDGMENTS. Manhattan.

Nathan-Wisner Mfg Co; Nov 13, 1914 (va-Realty Co-City of N Y; Jan 2

The Bronx.

APPRAISALS OF ESTATES. \$2,235.21 MRS. EMILY A. V. B. REYNOLDS (Feb. 26, \$2,740.04 1914). Net, \$3,621,412. Mrs. Josephine F. Van 13. 1.24 hs | Realty | 32.943,053; deposits | 34.311 | pereiry and personalty | 48.842; arch: and bonds | 550,163 | and interests in the estates of decayed relatives of interests in the estates of decayed relatives of states | 11.14 | 55 | 11.14 | 55 | 11.14 | 55 | 11.14 | 55 | 11.14 | 55 | 11.14 | 55 | 11.14 | 55 | 11.14 | 55 | 11.14 | 55 | 11.14 | 55 | 11.14 | 55 | 11.14 | 55 | 11.14 | 55 | 11.14 | 55 | 11.14 | 55 | 11.14 | 55 | 11.14 | 55 | 11.14 | 55 | 11.14 | 55 | 11.14 | 55 | 11.14 | 55 | 11.14 | 55 | 11.14 | 55 | 11.14 | 55 | 11.14 | 55 | 11.14 | 55 | 11.14 | 55 | 11.14 | 55 | 11.14 | 55 | 11.14 | 55 | 11.14 | 55 | 11.14 | 55 | 11.14 | 55 | 11.14 | 55 | 11.14 | 55 | 11.14 | 55 | 11.14 | 55 | 11.14 | 55 | 11.14 | 55 | 11.14 | 55 | 11.14 | 55 | 11.14 | 55 | 11.14 | 55 | 11.14 | 55 | 11.14 | 55 | 11.14 | 55 | 11.14 | 55 | 11.14 | 55 | 11.14 | 55 | 11.14 | 55 | 11.14 | 55 | 11.14 | 55 | 11.14 | 55 | 11.14 | 55 | 11.14 | 55 | 11.14 | 55 | 11.14 | 55 | 11.14 | 55 | 11.14 | 55 | 11.14 | 55 | 11.14 | 55 | 11.14 | 55 | 11.14 | 55 | 11.14 | 55 | 11.14 | 55 | 11.14 | 55 | 11.14 | 55 | 11.14 | 55 | 11.14 | 55 | 11.14 | 55 | 11.14 | 55 | 11.14 | 55 | 11.14 | 55 | 11.14 | 55 | 11.14 | 55 | 11.14 | 55 | 11.14 | 55 | 11.14 | 55 | 11.14 | 55 | 11.14 | 55 | 11.14 | 55 | 11.14 | 55 | 11.14 | 55 | 11.14 | 55 | 11.14 | 55 | 11.14 | 55 | 11.14 | 55 | 11.14 | 55 | 11.14 | 55 | 11.14 | 55 | 11.14 | 55 | 11.14 | 55 | 11.14 | 55 | 11.14 | 55 | 11.14 | 55 | 11.14 | 55 | 11.14 | 55 | 11.14 | 55 | 11.14 | 55 | 11.14 | 55 | 11.14 | 55 | 11.14 | 55 | 11.14 | 55 | 11.14 | 55 | 11.14 | 55 | 11.14 | 55 | 11.14 | 55 | 11.14 | 55 | 11.14 | 55 | 11.14 | 55 | 11.14 | 55 | 11.14 | 55 | 11.14 | 55 | 11.14 | 55 | 11.14 | 55 | 11.14 | 55 | 11.14 | 55 | 11.14 | 55 | 11.14 | 55 | 11.14 | 55 | 11.14 | 55 | 11.14 | 55 | 11.14 | 55 | 11.14 | 55 | 11.14 | 55 | 11.14 | 55 | 11.14 | 55 | 11.14 | 55 | 11.14 | 55 | 11.14 | 55 | 11.14 | 55 | 11.14 | 55 | 11.14 | 55 | 11.14 | 55 | 11.14 | 55 | 11.14 | 55 | 11.14 | 55 | 11.14 | 55 | 11.14 | 55 | 11.14 | 55 | 313.08 B. B. Thomas, daughter, beneficiary. Assets: 124.58 Realty, \$2,943.053; deposite, \$47.371; jewelry and 518.79 personalty, \$68.482; stoch; and bonds, \$656.103, and

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